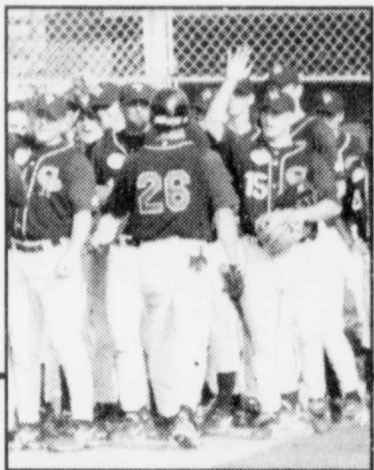


## Spring Break bonus

Writer says Cal Poly should lengthen vacation by a week

Opinion, page 4



## Poly pounds Owls

Mustangs take Temple 3-1 in weekend baseball series

Sports, back page

## Baseball legend dies

New York Yankee great Joltin' Joe DiMaggio dies at age 84

Sports, back page



High 51°  
Low 36°

# MUSTANG DAILY

Tuesday

March 9, 1999

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO



## Frats and sororities dig into history of SLO Chinatown

By Alexis Garbeff  
Mustang Daily

Members of an Asian fraternity and sorority try to piece together their heritage — with a little help from an archaeologist.

Lambda Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Delta Phi members, along with archaeologist John Parker, have sifted through broken tea cups, porcelain dinner plates and bottles to try to uncover what life was like as a Chinese man liv-

see HISTORY, page 2



**ABOVE:** San Luis Obispo archaeologist John Parker examines Chinese remnants from San Luis Obispo's Chinese heritage at Cal Poly's archaeology lab. **BELOW:** Five tons of Chinese ceramics sat locked in a city lot for 10 years before Parker and volunteers from Cal Poly, including Asian-interest fraternities and sororities, began sifting through the artifacts.

Steve Schueneman/  
Mustang Daily

## ITS cleans computer code for Year 2000

By Steve Noone  
Mustang Daily

In a race against time to make campus information systems Year 2000 compliant, Cal Poly Information Technology Services seems to be winning.

Currently many computer systems around

the world store dates using only two numbers to designate the year (1998 is stored as 98), which may cause them to incorrectly interpret the year 2000 as 1900. It's called the Y2K bug, and it could potentially trigger nationwide computer crashes or corruption of financial and personal information.

It's up to Sally Anderson, coordinator of Cal Poly's ITS Y2K task force, to make sure the computer systems that regulate campus operation correctly handle dates after Dec. 31, 1999.

"Student Information Systems, which include CAPTURE, Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, MustangInfo and Student Accounts, should be fully compliant," she said. "They were certified on Dec. 31, 1998."

"However, the university's financial record system, which includes the overall budget, is not yet compliant, but should be by the end of April," she said. "Energy management systems — which regulate campus heating, air conditioning, and some alarm systems — are controlled by embedded chips that are not compliant — those should be replaced by the vendor by April 1."

### SLO readies for Y2K

City and County officials offer advice to help residents prepare

— See page 7

see YEAR 2000, page 7

## Senior monitors construction

By Andy Castagnola  
Mustang Daily

Jennifer Bitting makes a habit of snooping around dirt, water and trees.

Armed with a clipboard and a checklist, environmental engineering senior Bitting monitors the effect of the Sports Complex construction on the environment.

Bitting will submit monthly reports to the project's administrator, Hoffman and Associates, and a final report to her senior project adviser, before she graduates in June.

She faxed her first monthly report

last Thursday. So far, Bitting said she has noticed no environmental problems.

"(Construction workers have) been really compliant and very willing to do the right thing," she said.

Bitting started her project on day one of construction. She roams the work site, paying close attention to five areas: water, air, noise, and biological and cultural resources.

Under each category, Bitting checks specific criteria. Within biological resources, for example, she

see SENIOR, page 2

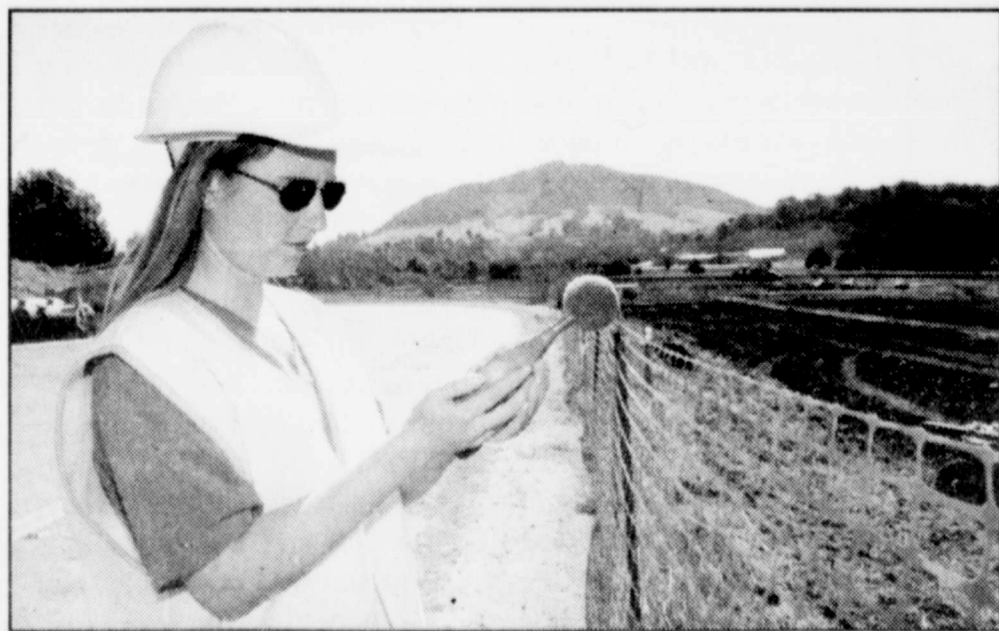
## Sports Complex project on schedule

By Andy Castagnola  
Mustang Daily

Sports Complex construction is right on target, according to the project manager.

Although rain has delayed a few days of work, project manager William MacNair said construction has followed its schedule during the first month of work.

see COMPLEX, page 2



Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

**CHECKING LEVELS:** Environmental engineering senior Jennifer Bitting roams the Sports Complex work site observing impact on the land. Her senior project began the first day of construction.



**RIGHT ON:**

According to project manager William MacNair, construction on the new Sports Complex is going smoothly and should be completed on schedule. Good weather has helped keep the workers moving along

Eric McClure/  
Mustang daily

**SENIOR**

continued from page 1

makes sure orange fencing around environmentally sensitive areas is intact. She also checks trees for any damage to branches.

When checking for water quality, Bitting takes two samples from Brizzolara Creek, one upstream from the site and the other downstream. She then looks for effects of construction sediment on the creek, which runs through the site.

Bitting also makes sure hay bales are properly placed around storm drains. The bales filter out sediment from runoff.

If wind speeds reach 20 mph for over one hour, Bitting makes sure grading stops to prevent erosion and air pollution.

In general, her main concerns are preventing erosion and storm water pollution.

"You need to find a way to prevent your

entire site from washing away into the creek," Bitting said.

William MacNair, Sports Complex project manager, meets occasionally with Bitting and receives her monthly reports.

"It's a great help having an extra set of eyes on site," he said. "It makes our job much easier."

MacNair added that Bitting's reports increase the environmental awareness of contractors, because they know they're being monitored.

"It's helpful to the project and helps contractors," MacNair said. "They don't have to worry about regulatory authorities."

Bitting said she works closely with a lawyer, who advises her on environmental



**BITTING:**  
Complex project.

law. Since contractors must follow certain procedures to protect the environment, she said, they're willing to read her report.

"Everything I'm saying in my report is a reflection of how well they're complying with environmental law," she said.

Bitting works for Cal Poly's Department of Environmental Health and Safety, which monitors other potential health risks on campus, including asbestos, noise level in computer labs and water quality.

Her senior project started with a request from Dave Ragsdale, director of the department, after she approached him for ideas.

Bitting then scanned the Environmental Impact Report on the Sports Complex and compiled a list of items that needed frequent checkups.

After Bitting finishes her senior project in June, she said she hopes to continue snooping around the Sports Complex site as a full-time job.

**COMPLEX**

continued from page 1

Earth work contractors are grading the site, and all other contractors are gathering and gaining approval for materials.

All materials, including metal, concrete and piping products, must be approved by the engineers and architects before they are used.

The architects and engineers ensure the products meet the requirements outlined in drawings. For example, the concrete has to withstand a certain amount of pressure, and the drainage pipes must meet a specified thickness.

"This period of time is where there is a lot of paperwork," MacNair said.

After the materials are approved, building can begin.

Throughout construction, field inspectors will test concrete work, soil quality and other environmental factors.

"A lot of people are working as a team to ensure the final project is something students want, Athletics wants and (Associated Students Inc.) wants," MacNair.

**Eating Smart On Campus**

March is National Nutrition Month and Campus Dining is using the opportunity to help students be more aware of their eating habits.

Several eateries around campus are advertising nutritious meals to emphasize the convenience of attaining daily nutritional needs from several areas across campus.

Tapango's and Tapango's Super boast their Salad Burrito. Inside this tortilla is shredded lettuce, diced tomato, cheese (if desired), diced onion, and Girard's fat free champagne dressing. For those who request it, a 99% fat free tortilla can substitute for the regular one.

BackStage Pizza's fresh salad bar offers a variety of greens, dressings, and toss-ins for a light but satisfying meal. During March however, for those using their Plu\$ Dollars or Campus Express Account, expect a 25¢ discount for a salad bar purchase at BackStage Pizza.

The Avenue's variety of food

places also means a variety of healthy options. Patrons can load up on their carbohydrates at Pasta Pasta Pasta with the freshly prepared pasta along with sauce and toppings.

City Deli offers custom-made sandwiches with non-fat mayonnaise to add to the taste but not the hips. Chick-fil-A serves chargrilled chicken sandwiches or garden salads, while Cowboy Grub offers their Garden Burger and spuds.

The Avenue also offers fresh fruit and veggie snacks from their coolers. To top off a healthy meal, customers can dabble in the nonfat frozen yogurt section which carries healthy toppings, trail mixes, and dried fruits.

For that extra boost in the day, both health and taste-conscious people can visit Lucy's Juice and Lucy's Juice Too for fruity creations of smoothies and juices.

For Campus Dining, nutrition isn't just a word, it's a way of life.

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**HISTORY**

continued from page 1

1870s.

"The artifacts gave us a little more insight as to how they lived," said Jimmy Yip, president of Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity. "I have heard of all the prejudices before. It was reemphasized when I went to the lab, and every time I go to the lab it hits me harder."

In 1987, during the construction of the Palm Street parking garage, workers discovered they were building on ground that was once Chinatown. Archaeologists were called to the site and found a wealth of artifacts — 90 percent Chinese imports — such as globular shipping jars — used to ship remains back to China, spouted jars, a wedding band, opium pipes, medicine bottles and three different types of porcelain.

The five tons of artifacts sat locked in a cargo container and stored in a city corporation yard for 10 years, until Parker decided to take on the project and open a lab on CalPoly's campus — which runs almost entirely on volunteer work.

"Everything that we have found lets us paint a picture of what their lives were like," Parker said. "It could be as common as a tooth brush or a silver pocket watch."

Parker has been able to tell what the population of Chinatown ate, due to bones found at the site. He also determined their economic status by the type of dishware they ate from. He has received enormous help from the descendants of three major families who lived in China Town — the Ah Louis family, the Ginn family and the Chong family.

Howard Louis — son of Ah Louis, the first man to make bricks in San Luis Obispo — is in his 90s

and has helped Parker by recalling what life was like in Chinatown when he was young.

In California in the 1860s, one out of ten people was Chinese. Single Chinese men came to California in search of gold. In San Luis Obispo, Chinese men lived in boarding houses — which developed into China Town. However, according to Parker, in 1890 the United States' first immigration law was passed, making further Chinese immigration illegal. It reduced the country's Chinese population from 10 percent to two percent.

"We look for history in these artifacts," Parker said. "This project has given me an opportunity to write a chapter of our country's past that was left out due to prejudice. Not too many people know that the first bricks in San Luis Obispo were made by a Chinese labor contractor — Ah Louis."

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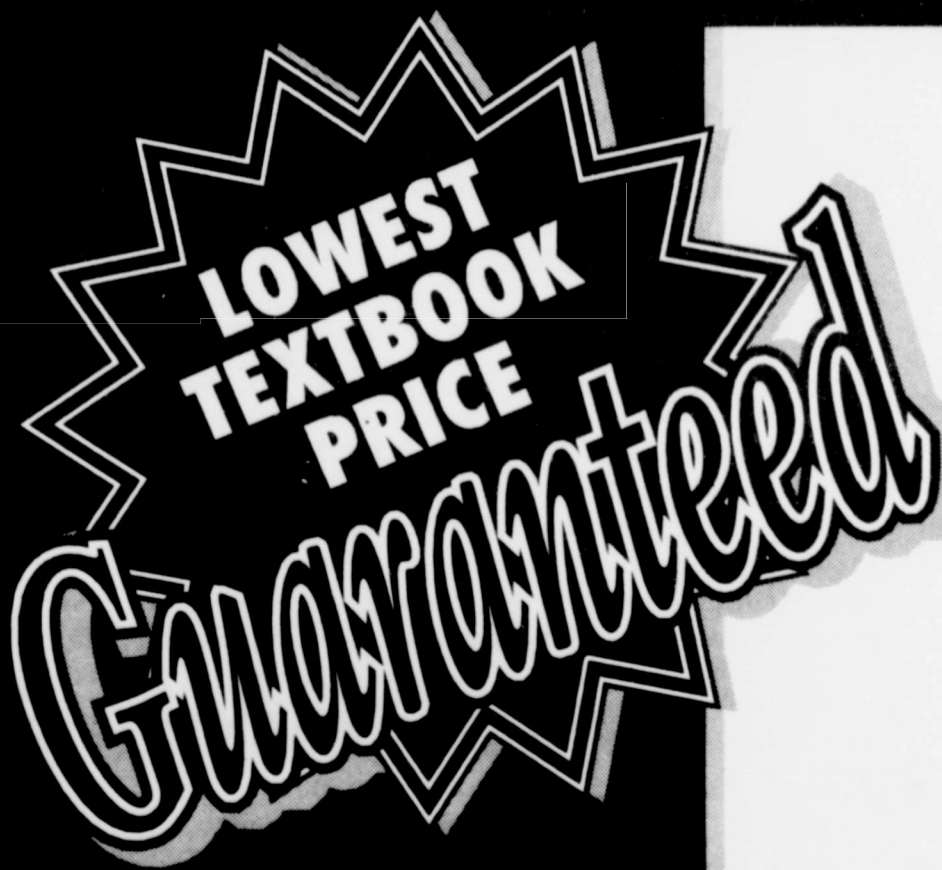
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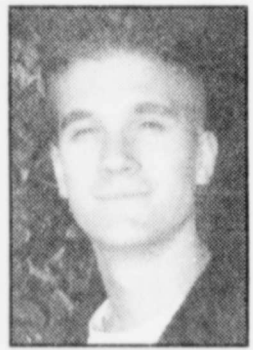


## Welcome to Politics

With the recent and incredible rise from apathy I have witnessed on this campus, I feel it is my duty to praise my fellow students for their sudden leap into the beautiful world of politics. Whether it be deferred rush, the Cal Poly Plan or even the lack of parking spots on this campus, finally I am seeing the opinion section filled with intelligent people willing to make their voices heard.

The surge of involvement is also prevalent in Associated Students Inc. Last Wednesday, at the ASI board meeting, we hosted a packed house of greeks, Poly Plan haters and lovers and a husky named Ruckus.

Allow me to tell you what happened. The ASI Board of Directors passed a resolution condemning the new deferred rush policy and heard the pros and cons of the Poly Plan. Sound important? Damn right it was. If this student body has done anything in this last quarter, it has told the administration it won't put up with "alternative democracy."



**Eddie Drake**

What is politics? Is it those slimy guys sitting in thick leather chairs smoking DeNobali cigars? Is it that cringe you feel in your stomach when someone even utters the words "Monica Lewinsky?" Far from it. It can truly be a beautiful thing. Now, the entomology of the word is actually comical. "Poly" — many and "tics" — blood sucking animals = many blood sucking animals! OK, maybe that is not what it really means, but it made you laugh, didn't it?

Politics are everywhere. If you're convincing your teacher not to fail you — rather give you that D you deserve — that is politics. It's power plays, and Cal Poly's administration has some of the finest power players I've seen. Is it necessarily a bad thing to be a little manipulative, deceitful and shrewd? Absolutely not, in the business world. However, at Cal Poly, it is misplaced. Cal Poly isn't a business — it is an institute of higher learning and the building grounds for a foundation of education second only to Harvard or Stanford.

Our administration has been humbled. Realizing the tension and indignant attitudes welling up in the hearts and minds of students, the Poly Plan Steering Committee is now in a holding pattern. "We are postponing the vote until the state legislature says no to differential funding," Amy Luker, a member of the PolyPlan Steering Committee told the Mustang Daily. It is a sign, my friends. They actually have their ear to the ground and are realizing that alternative democracy is a sham and has reached just as scant a crowd as a referendum on the Poly Plan would have.

Do we deserve a little pat on the back for actually giving a damn this year? Most definitely.

The benefits of involvement in vital issues grow exponentially with each step. Do you think that if there wasn't such a negative vibe on the Poly Plan and the overall lack of trust toward the administration that even the possibility of a vote would come to pass? How about state Sen. Jack O'Connell — do you think he would have even proposed the possibility of the state making up the slack it yanked seven years ago if ASI and the administration had not hammered at him for it? Where did that hammering originate? In the hearts and minds of every student who gave a damn this quarter. Student apathy is a disease only curable by the antibiotic known as caring, and we seem to have found that cure.

Eddie Drake is a political science sophomore.



## Give us two weeks

Cal Poly takes pride in having some of the brightest and hardest-working students in the nation. Yet students only get one week of rest between winter and spring quarter. Is this an adequate amount of time away from the stresses of school?

I believe another week is necessary for students to be able to rest up, visit their family, and still have enough time to fit in a trip to Mexico with friends. Don't we hard-working, dedicated students deserve an extra week so we will not go crazy from studying and doing homework? The thought of going back to school at the end of this month with a whole new set of courses makes me want to cringe.

Why can't classes begin a week early in the fall or end a week later in the spring in order to provide another week of spring break? Is anyone really going to miss those couple of days of vacation when summer break lasts for almost three months? Even those taking summer school even have almost a month of vacation.

I sometimes hear my friends and even myself complain that summer break is too long. A lot of students actually look forward to starting school again and seeing their school friends after almost 12 weeks of vacation. But these same people, come spring quarter, are always dreading to begin school after just a week of spring break.

Some schools split up vacations so students get three major vacations each about 2 1/2 weeks long. A two-week vacation is also commonly used in the working world.

There have also been other trends made by companies to alleviate an all-work no-play atmosphere. For instance, some employers insist that their workers take a nap during the day, while others provide frequent outings so their employees can take a breather. Their theory is that a less-stressed employee means a more productive worker.

If college is truly used to prepare us for the real world, then universities should follow some of these practices instead of setting up double standards between college students and the working class.

For example, someone who takes only one week of vacation from work is often seen as a workaholic, but it is expected of college students to take only one week for spring break. Students who decide to take another week's vacation would have to face their professor's wrath once they returned from school. But college students work even harder because many also have jobs and other extracurricular activities as well as balancing a full load of classes. Everyone, from students to those in the working world, deserves at least two weeks of vacation.

Joellen Smith is a Mustang Daily reporter who will try to make the most of her Spring Break this year.

## A tragic review

**Editor:**

After reading Julie O'Shea's article, "Romeo & Juliet: A star-crossed tragedy" March 4, I'd like to know what uncomfortable theater seat O'Shea squirmed in when she reviewed this play. Or did she even see the play?

I consider myself pretty well versed in theater productions, and unlike you, I really enjoyed the theater and dance department's production.

Sure the costumes were a bit cheesy. Okay, I agree with you on that point. The Tupperware container top used as Romeo's breastplate wasn't my favorite ... but come on! This is a college production! If you want to see "Cats," go to New York. The theater department probably works on a limited budget and therefore had to conserve. The costumes were interesting and as rudimentary as the world they lived in — remember the play takes place in a post-apocalyptic world, so at least it was realistic.

As far as your concerns for Mark Sitko, I must say that your negative critique seems a bit more personal than professional. Outrightly stating that Mark has been the same character in the last three plays is not only untrue, but downright rude. I too have seen the last four performances by Sitko, and in each role he has demonstrated a concise representation of the particular character in which he was directed. Yes, there are similarities to the characters he has played. In three of his roles, Mark has been the character of a young man in love. But in each instance, he has presented the correct young man for that particular play. Mark's Eugene was nowhere in sight on Saturday night, nor was the other character from "Isn't it romantic" hanging about either. Mark was Romeo, and he was great.

Geez, Julie, you should have more support for your theater department. It's hard enough with the PAC looming over its head. By making the play look bad on the first page, people won't want to read to the good on the second.

As for you people who elected not to go because of the article, you should feel shorted. You weren't given the whole story.

Trevor Boelter is an English senior.

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"Affect, effect, I could give a shit."



# See and hear no evil from Kosovo

Editor:

In the early morning hours of Jan. 15, Serbian troops and police equipped with armored vehicles and infantry attacked the village of Racak in Kosovo. The Muslim villagers were busy in prayers and preparing predawn meals for observance of the Holy month of Ramadan (the month of fasting). The Serbian troops left shortly after dawn, leaving 45 dead bodies, including women, children and the elderly.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Serbian troops have been committing massacres against innocent Kosovo Muslims for about two months. In fact, Serbians have been killing innocent Muslims for

about 10 years. They started in Bosnia, where they murdered thousands of innocent women, children, and the elderly. They also raped thousands of Muslim women — solely because they practice a different religion. Many Serbians have been charged with war crimes by an international tribunal.

But the truth of the matter is that modern day Hitler and Serbian leader Milosevic is still free to do more religious cleansing.

Even though the media would like to portray this as ethnic violence, the main issue is religious tolerance. The Muslims and Christians of this region are ethnically the same, meaning they are all Caucasians and living together, at

the same place, for centuries. The only difference they have is the Serbs are Christian Orthodox and the Kosovo Albanians are Muslims.

The Western governments, including the United States, have done nothing to stop the bloodshed except to threaten air raids over Serbia.

I ask this question of the readers: Why is it that whenever the time comes to punish Saddam Hussein or bomb Afghanistan or Sudan, Western countries are very swift to send their state-of-the-art weaponry, but they did not see any evil in Bosnia, and they do not find any wrongdoing in Kosovo now?

Are the civilized Western govern-

ments supporting Serb Christians, even though they are wrong?

I find it hard to believe American citizens would support such a policy. When I asked some American friends if they knew anything about Kosovo, I was surprised to hear responses like, "What NBA team does Kosovo play with?" I think this basic lack of knowledge of an international crisis is the reason the media can easily manipulate viewers and sway public opinion.

As educated people, we should not blindly accept what the media portrays. Rather, we should investigate and research all the pertinent facts and details of this issue.

If you agree with me that the United States should do something

to stop this senseless killing, then contact the president, vice president, secretary of state and your congressmen, urging them to take swift action on this issue.

It's up to you either take action and protest this inhumane violence or just sit back and do nothing. I know that doing nothing is the easiest thing to do, but think for a moment. What if you were a Kosovo Muslim?

To paraphrase a great saying, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing."

Sohail M. Warsi is an electrical engineering senior and president of the Muslim Students' Association.

## The fall of feminism

By Erika Fields  
Daily Targum (U-WIRE)

Feminism is a lot like MTV: it started out with good intentions, but somewhere along the way, it turned really, really wrong. In its purest form, feminism was simply the belief that women were equal to men. Period. All women should be feminists — which kind would be up to them. Of course, everyone had to put their spin on it: Marxist-Feminists, Communist-Feminists, Conservative-Feminists, Radical-Feminists, Teletubbies-Feminists ... there are so many at this point you can't keep track. Of course, as is the popular trend, the most insane factions get the most publicity. Thus, all ignorant, quick-to-judge asses believe all women are, to paraphrase one Targum columnist: "short-haired, deep-voiced, men-hating, won't-bake-cookies feminazis." These people refuse (or forget) to distinguish among the different sects, too often not caring about the misrepresented majority.

Although I am not supportive of those who would attack women, I agree that some aspects of feminism have been twisted to ridiculously extreme extents.

Back to basics: women began the feminist movement because they wanted everything to be equal. Equal wages. Equal opportunities. More or less (less), they won that fight. We have the right to vote, we are not property; we are now, under the law, equal. Of course, that's just under the law. There's still a personal, sexist barrier in some which keeps us down. Anyone who denies that will in the same breath deny that racism is alive and well. But, the law is a damn fine start, and with a little more work, all their original goals will be realized.

However, "equal" wasn't enough for some women. They believed they were either spiritually, physically, or emotionally superior to men. "If men had to have the babies, they'd never survive." "And a woman who wants to get married is a fool; it is legalized prostitution." Are we all five years old? Apparently, logic escapes men and women.

Women won the right of choice of lifestyles, but the antagonistic feminists berate any woman who chooses contrary to what these self-proclaimed authority figures decide is the correct feminist choice. "How dare you take your husband's name when you marry!" "How dare you marry!" "You want to have children!?" "How can you not get a job!?"

Radical feminists have destroyed

romance too. Thanks to their derogatory characterization of men's polite and mannerly treatment of women as sexist, men are no longer permitted to open a door for us or to pay for dinner without it being called a "pay-off" for sex! Moreover, radicals' desire to alleviate feelings of sexual shame escalated into the destruction of the private beauty of sex. Perhaps they did not realize that by being so uninhibited about their bodies, they gave rise to a new generation of girls who mindlessly flaunt their bodies without a thought of the word "modesty." Feminism does not mean that you must be free with your sexuality, it means you can be.

Girls who have unprotected sex because they claim they're too embarrassed to talk about condoms make us all look like we have the brains of iguanas. Those who respond to the problem by forcing free your body demystify sex, and make it plentiful to those too young to understand the consequences of their actions.

Of course, anti-sexism laws are needed; of course domestic violence should be a crime. But what of the cases, labeled rape, where a man supposedly gets a woman drunk to the point where she consents to sex? What of sexual harassment laws?

First, how can a man physically get a woman drunk, short of secretly drugging her drink or physically forcing drinks down her throat? In instituting a law like this, women take all responsibility off of themselves, thereby taking on the characteristics of children. As for the second law — of course a woman should be able to make a living without comments like "sweetie," "doll-face," and "nice tits" entering corporate America. But when a man whistles or ogles you because you look pretty — that's a good thing.

Both of the aforementioned laws are there to protect women, and are very much needed. But we must beware not to take legislation to a ridiculous extent. All I ask is women use their common sense, don't drink with strangers, don't get drunk, and be smart. The more we turn to laws instead of ourselves, the weaker we seem.

Some women believe all women should stay at home, others scare men away from approaching any woman at all, lest they be charged with "harassment."

We need some communication — not between the sexes, but within.

Erika Fields is a columnist for the Daily Targum at Rutgers University.

## Skin color is meaningless

Editor:

I am so fed up with this minority student notion that Cal Poly is not representative of the United States in our diversity. Any college campus is not representative, because the majority of people in the United States do not go to college!

How about that the percentage of women at Cal Poly is not exactly representative of the percentage of women in the United States ... who cares!

Who are these people to decide how much diversity I need?

I would think that minorities would be offended at the idea they were accepted to this school based on the fact that it is trying to be more diverse.

We are all here because of performance — regardless of what color our skin is.

Nancy Rogers is a human development senior.

### Letter policy

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## YEAR 2000

continued from page 1

Anderson said that a study group was formed in 1997 to develop a campus action plan to bring Cal Poly's computer hardware and software up to Y2K compliance. The plan was implemented on June 15, 1998 when team members began testing campus systems for flaws.

"The problems could be in application software, operating systems, mainframe systems, network servers — we looked at everything," she said. "Most of the major ones are done or are being worked on right now."

George Glaser oversees Student Information Systems as Cal Poly coordinator of student applications. He said he feels confident that these systems are compliant, and he will flip the dates ahead to 2000 to test them over the summer.

"We will be running a test of the system over the summer, but it's basically just to double check," he said. "We've added the term expansion that puts all the dates in an eight character format (dd/mm/yyyy). That was a big project because it was something very ingrained in the system."

"We're already accepting students into the year 2000, and we have exit dates well beyond 2000 already, so we've been working on this for a while," he said. "The vendor gave us a statement that the system was compliant, so we're pretty confident."

Anderson said that an important part of Y2K preparations was deciding which systems were the most essen-

tial, and whether to repair or replace older equipment. The cost of the campus-wide upgrade is expected to reach almost \$740,000.

"First priority are the systems that could result in loss of life or potential harm — systems in the health center, campus telecommunication and alarm systems, and environmental control," she said.

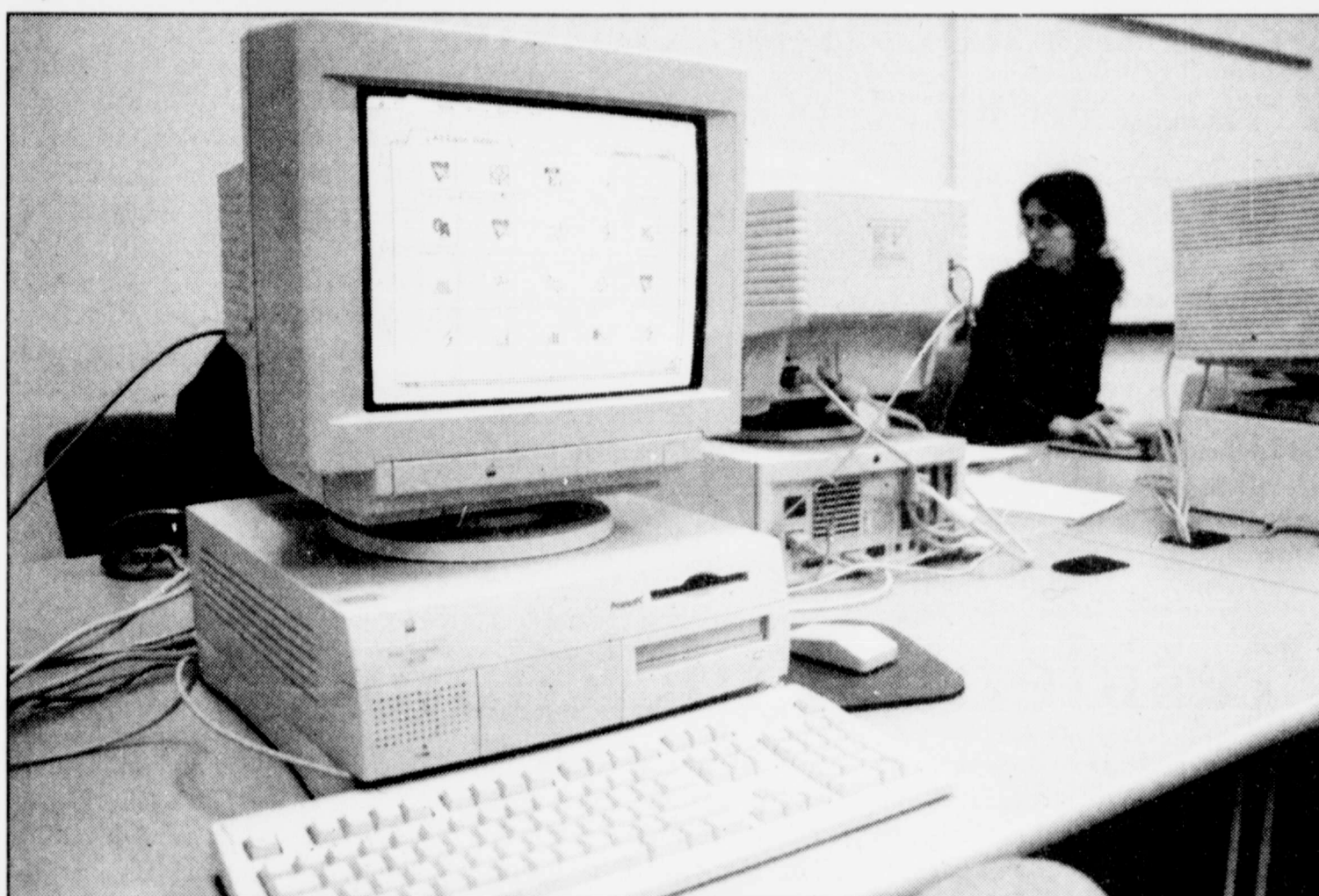
"Next we looked at things that would cause an interruption in essential services — like CAPTURE and financial records," she said. "This quarter we've been working on contingency plans — what to do should systems fail."

"It's a lot more complex than most people think — we work with embedded chips in all of our facilities," Anderson said. "Plus you've got all kinds of software — some of the older programs are going to have problems."

Several common pieces of software that may not be Y2K compliant are Windows 95 and the OpenMail Client.

"OpenMail itself is compliant — the web client will work, but Hewlett-Packard is still testing an update to the (user end) OpenMail GUI," she said. "Windows 95 is considered compliant 'with issues' and users should download the updates from Microsoft."

The official Cal Poly year 2000 web page ([www.calpoly.edu/year2000](http://www.calpoly.edu/year2000)) shows the inventory and assessment stages, where problems are located and plans to repair or replace the affected sys-



file photo/Mustang Daily

**GEARING UP:** Cal Poly's Information Technology Services is involved in a \$740,000 project to bring campus computer systems up to compliance for the year 2000 bug. More information about Cal Poly's move to Y2K-ready computer systems is available on the Internet at [www.calpoly.edu/year2000](http://www.calpoly.edu/year2000).

tems are made, as nearly finished. The final stage: Remediation, where the problems are actually fixed, is shown as about half complete.

"There are still some little things being worked on," Anderson said. "But I think students should be the most concerned about their personal computers."

She said students and staff should visit the web site for specific informa-

tion on how to prepare themselves for Y2K.

"People should prepare for potential failures — they should have three to seven days of food and water, and you might want to fill your gas tank and have some cash on hand in case the ATMs stop working," she said. "We have generators in the residence halls and a three-day food supply just in case there is a disruption."

Glaser said he was certain there would be some problems when 2000 comes, but he doubted they would be severe.

"I've heard an estimate that for every 2,000 lines of code written to correct the Y2K problem there will be one mistake made — and there are billions of lines of code being written," he said. "But will these shut down industries? I kind of doubt it."

## City official offers Year 2000 preparation advice

By Steve Noone  
Mustang Daily

While some may be stockpiling canned food and ammunition, one group of county residents is working to educate the public about the year 2000 computer glitch.

The San Luis Obispo Y2K Action Alliance has posted a web page (at [www.slocounty2k.org](http://www.slocounty2k.org)) which provides detailed information on how to prepare for potential Y2K-related problems including a loss of electricity, water and other utility services; personal, home, and financial safety issues; traveler preparation information; and emergency contact information.

Sally Anderson, coordinator of Cal Poly's Y2K task force and a member of

the Action Alliance, offered some suggestions and reassurances for community members.

"I think there's going to be some disruptions, but of course I don't know where they're going to occur," she said. "We may see kind of a domino effect — a run on food and gasoline due to people stockpiling right before (the end of the year). I think the computers may work just fine — it's the people who are unpredictable."

"PG&E has already publicly stated they won't guarantee there will not be power outages — and it's important to read their disclosure statements — but I'm not expecting any major disruptions," she said.

The Action Alliance web page

recommends that people have extra cash on hand and enough food to last three days to a week in case supply lines are disrupted due to power loss or computer malfunctions.

Anderson said one of the main goals of the Action Alliance is to educate people about what reason-

able preparations for Y2K would be.

"On one extreme you have people who don't even know what Y2K is," she said. "On the other extreme you have the doom and gloom crowd — people stockpiling ammo and buying gold, and some people moving out to the desert because they think it's going to be the end of the world."

"It's important for students and staff to be prepared, but I don't think we're going to see any really major problems," she said. "I know air traffic control is not fully compliant yet, although I doubt we're going to see planes falling out of the sky. But let's just say I'm not planning to travel on New Year's Eve."



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## Bush on abortion: Should be banned, but voters won't allow it

Texas Governor and likely GOP candidate suggests abortion-limiting legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush, stepping gingerly into the Republican Party's most fractious debate, said Monday he would back a constitutional amendment to outlaw most abortions if more voters supported it. But he said, "America is not ready to ban abortions."

Calling himself a "pro-life person," the Texas governor and likely presi-

dential candidate told The Associated Press, "America is not ready to overturn Roe v. Wade because America's hearts are not right. And so, in the meantime, instead of arguing over Roe v. Wade, what we ought to do is promote policies that reduce abortions."

The Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalized abortion.

Bush discussed abortion and a wide range of issues in his state Capitol office Monday, as supporters filed papers in Washington forming a campaign committee. Bush has made clear he intends to run for the Republican nomination in 2000.

The filing marks a new and tougher stage for the Texas governor, who has so far avoided taking sides on controversial issues. His GOP rivals, trailing in public opinion polls, hope Bush is hurt by the hashing out of his positions.

Indeed, some social conservatives criticized how he answered an abortion question at a Sunday news conference. Bush told reporters abortions should be "rare" and there should be a "pro-life tenor" in the GOP, but he avoided specifics by saying questions about first-trimester abortions are "hypothetical."

"Liberal Republicans who advocate taking either weak positions or no positions on the tough issues are the ones who have created the visionless, listless image the Republican Party

suffers from," said L. Brent Bozell III, head of the Conservative Victory Committee.

Bush clarified his position in a lengthy exchange Monday that produced his most extensive comments on abortion so far. The conversation reflected his desire to appease conservatives without using language that turns off swing voters, particularly women, whom he hopes to win over.

"There are a lot of Americans who don't view the abortion issue as a matter of life. I do," Bush said. "That's one reason why I'm a pro-life person."

## Presidential nicknames say a lot about the man

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nickname, says the proverb, is "the heaviest stone the devil can throw at a man." Some wound and leave scars. Some stick like burrs. Others fall away and are forgotten.

American presidents have attracted and endured nicknames ever since George Washington was called the "Sword of the Revolution," "Father of His Country," the "Sage of Mount Vernon" and, interestingly, "The Old Fox."

President Clinton will probably never entirely shed "Slick Willie," a

nickname draped on him by an Arkansas newspaper writer years before he reached Washington.

But "the Comeback Kid," the title Clinton awarded himself after finishing a surprising second in the 1992 New Hampshire primary, is likely to be equally enduring.

It's a title Clinton retains — for his two presidential victories, his tiptoeing through the land mines of scandal and his acquittal in a Senate impeachment trial.

"Clinton seemed plainly to be relishing the symbolism of the

Comeback Kid coming back again," The Washington Post's John Harris observed last month as he described Clinton's post-impeachment swing through New Hampshire.

Presidential nicknames have been piling up for two centuries. Five presidents were called "accidental" or "his accident," because they gained office either by the death of the president they served as vice president or through other less than usual circumstances.

Many presidential nicknames were plainly sarcastic.

When John Adams insisted that Congress call President Washington "His Highness," some senators, snickering behind their hands, dubbed Adams "His Rotundity."

William Henry Harrison was a "Log Cabin candidate" before Abraham Lincoln but was also widely known as "Tippecanoe," after his 1811 victory on a battlefield of the Indian Wars.

Many people thought of Martin Van Buren as sly and "foxy," "the Little Magician." But finally, to his political foes he was little Van, "the

used-up man."

Andrew Jackson was "Old Hickory" for the tree so hard it resisted nails. Some Americans, trying to recycle the title, called James Polk "Young Hickory."

Zachary Taylor is still known as "Old Rough and Ready," a reputation earned during the 1848 war with Mexico.

Theodore Roosevelt will always be a "Rough Rider," even though his cavalry regiment had no horses with them when they captured San Juan Hill.

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## Intel, FTC agree to settle antitrust claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microchip giant Intel Corp. reached a tentative agreement with federal regulators to settle claims that it illegally bullied rivals to maintain its dominance in the high-tech industry.

But the announcement, on the eve of an antitrust hearing expected to

last three months, came with a reminder from the Federal Trade Commission: A larger antitrust battle still looms.

Both sides refused to comment on details. FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streitfeld said officials "set out to establish a principle" and believe

"that in the proposed agreement, they achieved that goal."

Intel's president and chief executive officer, Craig Barrett, called the agreement a win for both sides. "We are satisfied that the agreement gives us value for our intellectual property rights," he said in a statement.

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## DIMAGGIO

continued from page 12

won three AL Most Valuable Player awards, appeared in 11 All-Star games, and entered the Hall of Fame in 1955, his third year of eligibility. For half a century, he was introduced as "the greatest living player."

Yet, the numbers don't account fully for his almost legendary place on the American cultural landscape, the reason Ernest Hemingway wrote about him and Simon and Garfunkel sang about him. There was something about the courtly bearing of this son of Italian immigrants that made him special.

"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the ancient Cuban fisherman says in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand."

Perhaps it was the swanky swing and classy countenance that inspired Simon and Garfunkel's lament to lost heroes in

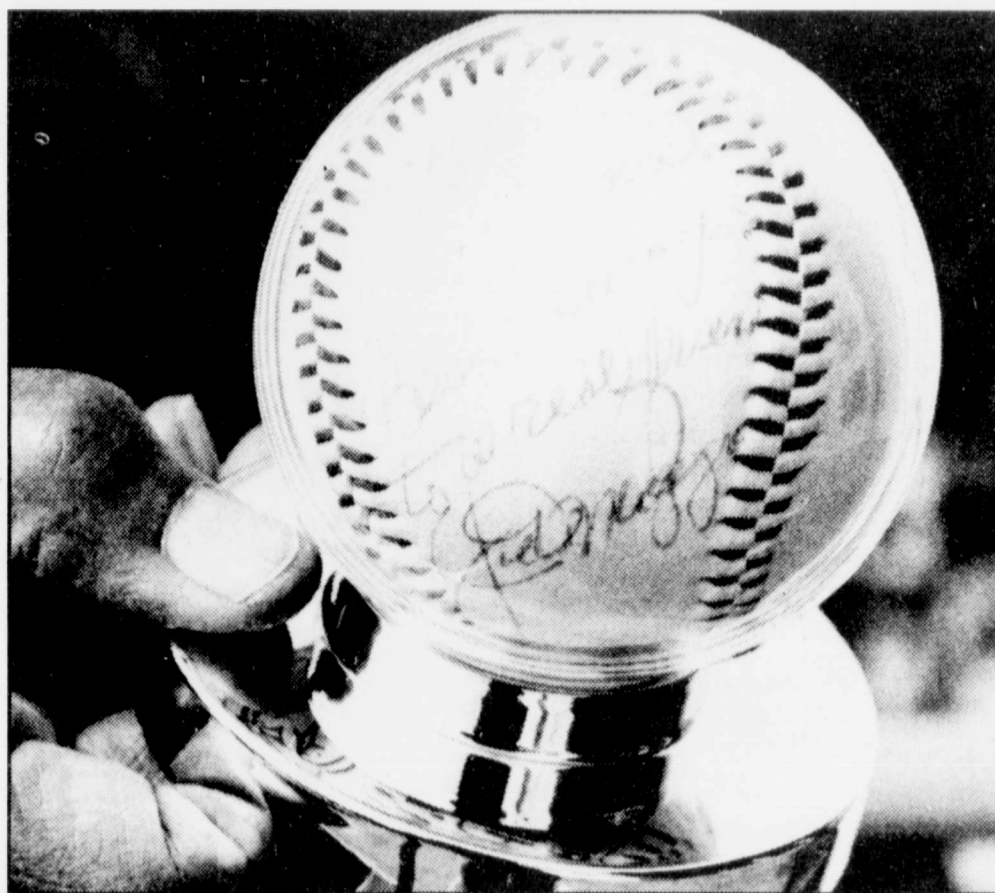
the song "Mrs. Robinson" from the movie "The Graduate":

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you. / What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson? / Joltin' Joe has left and gone away."

The summer of '41 was magical largely because of DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, one of baseball's most enduring records. The streak riveted a country fresh from the Depression, with war just months away, and elevated DiMaggio from baseball star to national celebrity.

He ascended to the top rank of popular culture in 1954 when he wed Marilyn Monroe, a storybook marriage that lasted less than a year and left him brokenhearted. For years after she died in 1962, DiMaggio sent roses to her grave but refused to talk about her.

A handsome man of quiet strength — unpretentious, proud and intensely private — DiMaggio embodied the kind of hero parents wanted their sons to emulate.



Xavier Lanier/Mustang Daily

**LEGENDARY PLAYER:** Joe DiMaggio autographed this baseball for Herb Kamm, a longtime Cal Poly instructor. The ball reads, "For Herb Kamm. Best always to a real friend. Joe DiMaggio."

## Ex-instructor remembers DiMaggio

By Jen Stevenson  
Mustang Daily

Herb Kamm will always feel a glow of pride when he reads the inscription on the baseball Joe DiMaggio autographed for him. "For Herb Kamm, best always to a real friend," it reads.

Kamm is special assistant to the vice president for university advancement and a former journalism lecturer and Mustang Daily adviser. He got the ball signed at a dinner with DiMaggio when Kamm was editor of the Cleveland Press.

When he heard the news of DiMaggio's death, Kamm said it hit him hard.

"I felt as though I had lost a personal friend," he said Monday night.

His fascination with the baseball legend began as a child growing up in New Jersey.

"As a youngster you couldn't help but be a fan of Joe DiMaggio," Kamm said. "He was such a great ball player."

Kamm pursued a career as a journalist, working in New York and Cleveland over the course of his career. He had many opportunities to interview DiMaggio, and in time managed to develop a personal relationship with him.

"Joe DiMaggio had a style about him that I don't think any other ball player had," Kamm said. "He wanted always to be known as a man who had dignity and who played the game with great pride."

## DiMaggio touched all the bases of a legend

The Associated Press

In midcentury, when baseball stood above all American sports, Joe DiMaggio symbolized what fans loved about the game. Fifty years later, he had lost little of his star quality.

"He was to people all over the world what a baseball player was supposed to be like," said former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

"If you said to God, 'Create some-

one who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. ... And he did."

Added Tim McCarver, who spent two decades as a catcher and is now one of baseball's preeminent broadcasters: "The very mention of his name personifies class, dignity, elegance and professionalism, both on and off the field."

To those who knew him and to those who only admired him from afar, DiMaggio was the quintessential

American hero.

"This son of Italian immigrants gave every American something to believe in," President Clinton said.

"He became the very symbol of American grace, power and skill. ... I have no doubt that when future generations look back at the best of America in the 20th century, they will think of the Yankee Clipper and all that he achieved."

Mark McGwire, himself a larger

than life figure after hitting 70 home runs last season, said he was saddened by DiMaggio's death.

"He was one of the best in the game," said McGwire, who never got a chance to meet DiMaggio.

And Cal Ripken, who shattered the consecutive games streak of Lou Gehrig, a former DiMaggio teammate, said:

"I feel fortunate and lucky that I had the opportunity to talk baseball with him."

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Hoffman becomes highest-paid reliever

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman became baseball's highest-paid reliever Monday when he agreed to a \$32 million, four-year contract extension through 2003, the Associated Press learned.

The deal, which also is the largest in club history, followed an offseason of change for the Padres. They lost several marquee players after the New York Yankees swept them in the World Series, some because they couldn't afford them, and others in order to get younger and faster.

The Padres now have the two relievers with the highest average annual salaries in baseball. Randy Myers is owed \$6 million this year in the middle year of an \$18 million, three-year deal he signed in November 1997 with Toronto.

Acquired Aug. 6, Myers was ineffective and has been on the trading block, but the Padres would have to eat some of his salary in any potential deal.

Hoffman's extension includes a \$10 million club option for 2004 which, if exercised, would make the deal worth \$40 million over five years. The Padres can buy out the

option year for \$2 million. For the first time ever, the team has granted a no-trade clause.

Either way, Hoffman, the premier closer in baseball last year with 53 saves in 54 chances, gets what he wanted — an \$8 million average annual salary. His last two deals have been at the so-called San Diego discount, and Hoffman, who wanted to remain with the Padres, made it clear that a new deal would be on his terms. He set a deadline of opening day for completing an extension.

Hoffman, 31, will be paid \$4.1 million in 1999, the final year of an \$8.4 million, three-year extension he signed in August 1996.

The largest previous deal in Padres history was the \$15.5 million, three-year contract given to left-hander Sterling Hitchcock, the MVP of the NL championship series, on Jan. 27.

General manager Kevin Towers, who attended the Padres' game against San Francisco at Scottsdale on Monday, wouldn't confirm or deny the deal. A source familiar with the deal, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said San Diego planned to announce it

Tuesday.

Hoffman was not at Monday afternoon's game, but said earlier in the day that talks were "moving in the right direction."

Just a few days ago, Hoffman wondered whether a deal would get done. But talks proceeded at a remarkable clip after Hoffman met this weekend with owner John Moores and club president Larry Lucchino, who were in town for the club's board of directors meeting on Saturday. Hoffman summoned his agent from Florida, and negotiations went late into Sunday night.

"Really, it's been a lot of KT's (Towers') input in regard to getting stuff started," Hoffman said. "I don't know if they want to wait until the end of spring."

Hoffman's .981 save percentage last year was the best in major league history and his 53 saves tied the NL record. He made the All-Star team for the first time and was runner-up to Atlanta's Tom Glavine in the NL Cy Young balloting.

The Padres were 62-4 in games in which Hoffman pitched. His only blown save came on July 26, when he allowed Moises Alou's

## Brand a unanimous choice on All-America team

## The Associated Press

Elton Brand, who missed almost half his freshman season with a broken foot, became a year later the only unanimous choice on the 1998-99 Associated Press All-America team.

Duke's 6-foot-8-inch sophomore center was joined Monday on the first team by junior forward Richard Hamilton of Connecticut and senior guards Andre Miller of Utah and Jason Terry of Arizona, and junior guard Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State.

Brand, who averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds for the top-ranked Blue Devils, was named on all 72 first-team ballots by the national media panel to become the fourth unanimous selection of the '90s. The others were Christian Laettner of Duke in 1992, Glenn Robinson of Purdue in 1994 and Tim Duncan of Wake Forest in 1997.

"It's unbelievable. I'm just elated right now. Just to have been considered for a position of first-team All-America is a special, special honor," said Brand, who shot 62 percent from the field. "I knew I worked hard, and the hard work paid off. Growing up it's one of the things you definitely dream of. I'm definitely a team person and the individual accolades come when the team wins."

Brand was an honorable mention All-America last season despite missing 15 games with the injury, but he showed he was healed this summer when he led the U.S. team in the Goodwill Games in scoring and rebounding.

Miller was the second-leading vote-getter in the 5-3-1 process, getting 330 points with 60 first-team votes. The Western Athletic Conference player of the year averaged 15.9 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.7 assists and 2.5 steals, and the 6-2 guard was given more credit for his team leadership than statistics.

"It's a real honor. I can't take the credit myself because we have a great team and they deserve the award also," said Miller, an honorable mention last season when the Utes reached the Final Four. "It makes being a leader easy when you have a team like we have."

Hamilton, who won or shared Big East player of the year honors the last two seasons, averaged 21.0 points and 4.8 rebounds this season for the

Huskies who were ranked No. 1 for 10 weeks. The 6-6 swingman, the leading vote-getter on the second team last season, had 48 first-team votes and 300 points this season.

"He's worked hard at expanding his total game, and has become one of the top collegiate players in the nation," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "Last year, he just missed being a first-team selection and this year has rightfully earned his spot among the top five players in college basketball."

Terry, 6-2, becomes the third Wildcat to earn All-America honors in the last two years. Former teammates Mike Bibby and Miles Simon were chosen last season.

Terry, the Pac-10 player of the year, led the league in scoring (22.1), assists (5.6) and steals (2.7) — the first player to do that since Gary Payton of Oregon State in 1989-90.

"There is no one more deserving for this honor because of what he has had to go through, in that he has had to provide leadership to the three freshmen in our starting lineup," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Terry got 48 first-team votes and 293 points, 83 more than Cleaves, who was on 19 first-team ballots.

Cleaves, 6-2, was a second-team choice last season and was named Big Ten player of the year by the league's coaches for the second straight year. He averaged 11.8 points and 7.2 assists as the Spartans won their second straight Big Ten regular-season title.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to my teammates," he said. "If we wouldn't have won a championship, I wouldn't have earned this."

The second team was senior center Evan Eschmeyer of Northwestern, who had one point less than Cleaves, Chris Porter of Auburn, Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio, Steve Francis of Maryland and Trajan Langdon of Duke, a third-team choice last season.

The third team was Tim James of Miami, Baron Davis of UCLA, Scoonie Penn of Ohio State, Quincy Lewis of Minnesota and Ron Artest of St. John's.

Terry was the only first-team choice who wasn't on the preseason All-America team. TCU's Lee Nailon was the fifth member of the preseason team.

## Shawn Estes makes his first start of the spring

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — There's no rush for Shawn Estes.

The San Francisco Giants left-hander is taking it easy this spring, pitching in the fourth spot in the rotation. The mellow schedule is designed to keep Estes from peaking too early, which is what some suspect happened to him last spring.

The same rotation will continue into the regular season.

"The thinking is that we want to put me up against the fourth guy from other teams in the first month, get my confidence and maybe rack up a few wins early," Estes said. "I'm a momentum pitcher. I work real well off of good starts and when I get my confidence, I'm a lot more effective."

Estes made his first start of the spring on Monday against the San Diego Padres. In his own words, he felt "a little bit jerky, a little bit out of whack."

Estes allowed four hits in the first inning, including a two-run home run by Tony Gwynn. In the second inning he settled down to finish his brief appearance with two runs on four hits with one walk.



"A lot of times in that first outing you have a little bit too much strength, and you kind of don't know where it's going yet," he said. "I felt that I was kind of getting into a groove."

Another couple of innings I might have had it."

Giants manager Dusty Baker didn't fault Estes for giving up the homer. In fact, it didn't cost the Giants at all. With the game tied in the 10th inning Monday, minor leaguer Damon Minor hit a three-run homer to give San Francisco a 7-4 victory.

"You give up a home run to Tony Gwynn — that's no indication of anything," Baker said. "That's Tony Gwynn."

Estes was on a tear last spring, going 2-0 with a 1.06 ERA. Once the regular season began, however, Estes lost his first four decisions and ended up 7-12 with a 5.06 ERA. He had shoulder problems too, spending 44 games on the disabled list.

It was a disappointing season for Estes, who had gone 19-5 with a 3.18 ERA in 1997.



So, you've just graduated with your technical and/or business degree, and now comes decision time. How do you go about picking an employer and starting a career? You've got this great degree from a great school and you know the world is your oyster, but there are so many choices. Maybe you've narrowed it down a bit and decided that you want to start your career as a technical consultant because you like the challenge and you want the exposure to world-class businesses and leading-edge technology. You've interviewed with all the "Big 5" firms and they're throwing money and bonuses at you and begging you to come join them and that's cool 'cause you like the professionalism, the poise and stature, the training, and the security, but you're a little too chill for the whole suit-n-tie routine and too ambitious to be herded along with the masses. So, what do you do?

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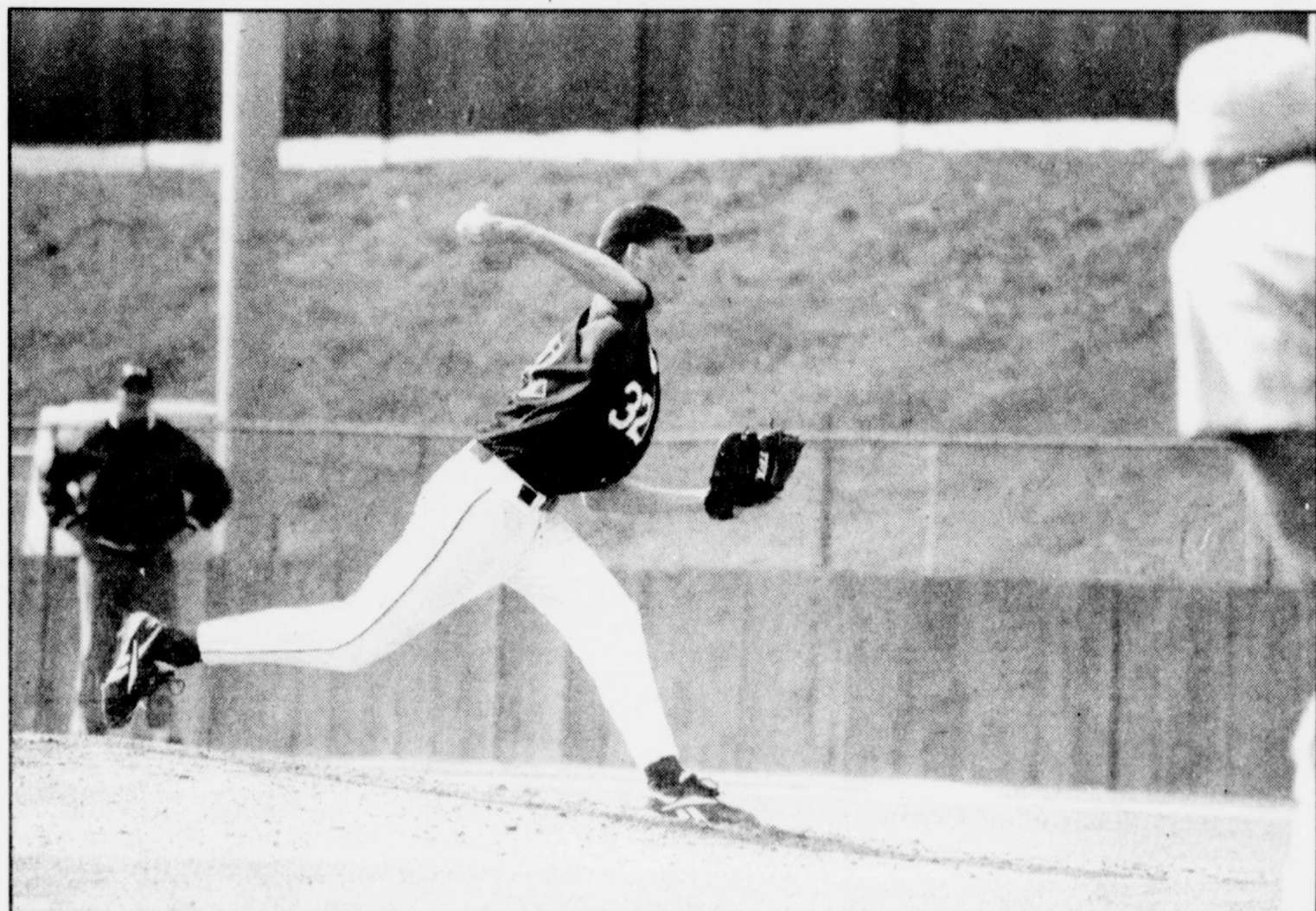
But enough bragging! Check out our web site at <http://www.proxicom.com>. It'll give you a pretty good sense of who we are and what we do. With a technical degree (MIS is great!) you can start in any practice and build your career from there. (Our representatives will be hosting an on-campus presentation on Wednesday, March 10th @ ) There's no rocket science here. If you like what you see and you fit the description, we'll get the ball rolling. And who knows!

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Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

**GREAT OUTING:** Jeremy Cunningham pitched seven innings, allowing two unearned runs on Sunday.

## MUSTANGS

continued from page 12

Bryan Osorio, shortstop Chris Hageman and Sheldon all scored twice for the Mustangs in the inning.

The second game of the double-header was not as much of a blowout as the first game, but Cal Poly still towered over Temple 9-6.

Center-fielder Bryan Gant scored

three runs and added four hits. Ritter collected three hits and scored two runs and had two RBI.

On Saturday, the Mustangs once again defeated Temple, 9-2.

The first inning was led by right-fielder Matt Brady who doubled to center and droye in outfielder Doug Morales.

Pitcher Mike Zirelli allowed five hits and stuck out 14, a season high. Brady scored two runs on four hits.

Trosper scored a run and had two RBI.

"We did a nice job all weekend," head coach Ritch Price said. "The younger pitchers are getting better, they are gelling nicely. We have won six out of nine games and we are heading in the right direction into the conference."

The Mustangs start Big West Conference play Friday at the University of Pacific at 7 p.m.

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## SPORTS TRIVIA

## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Albert Belle was the first player to hit 50 doubles and 50 homeruns in the same season.

Congrats Chris Berry!

## TODAY'S QUESTION

After Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hit streak came to an end, he started another streak a game later. How long was that one?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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## BRIEFS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Trenidad Hubbard and Hiram Bocachica were injured during a violent outfield collision as Jerry Hairston Jr. circled the bases for an inside-the-park homer Monday, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-0.

Hubbard sprained his right thumb. Bocachica bruised his ribs. Both players underwent X-rays, which were negative, a Dodgers spokesman said.

The injury occurred when Hubbard, playing center field, dived for Hairston's sinking liner while Bocachica was poised to make the catch in left. Both players lay prone for several minutes, long after Hairston completed his three-run homer.

## Joltin' Joe dead at 84

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — He was simply and forever the Yankee Clipper, amazing America with The Streak, captivating it with his class and inspiring wistful lines in literature and song.

Joe DiMaggio died at home Monday, surrounded by family and friends, following a five-month battle with lung cancer.

At age 84, Joltin' Joe has left and gone away.

But his legend lingers, shoulder-to-shoulder with the likes of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, his fellow Yankees. Very few others could measure up to them on the sports scene this century.

DiMaggio underwent surgery in October, battling complications for weeks afterward and even falling into a coma briefly during his 99-day hospitalization. But he also astounded his doctors by repeatedly bouncing back.

DiMaggio left the hospital Jan. 19 to recuperate at home, where his bed was decorated with a sign that said, "April 9, Yankee Stadium or Bust."

He died shortly after midnight, said Morris Engelberg, his longtime friend and attorney, one



Joe DiMaggio:  
Yankee legend.

month and one day shy of making it back to the Bronx for the home opener. For years DiMaggio had smoked three packs a day, and at times he even sneaked behind the runway at Yankee Stadium during games to have a cigarette with Gehrig.

At DiMaggio's bedside when he died were brother Dominick, a former major league outfielder; two grandchildren; Engelberg; and Joe Nacchio, his friend of 59 years.

Tributes poured in from baseball's past and present. Said Ted Williams, who shared the spotlight with DiMaggio in the '41 season by batting .406 for Boston, the last time anyone batted .400: "There is no one Ted Williams admired, respected and envied more than Joe DiMaggio. Because of my close rela-

tionship with the DiMaggio family, I feel a very deep personal loss."

Said former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda: "If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. And he did."

Commissioner Bud Selig said he idolized DiMaggio: "I never saw a player who was as graceful. There was an aura about him that was amazing."

The Hall of Fame flag in Cooperstown, N.Y., was lowered to half-staff and a wreath was placed around DiMaggio's plaque. U.S. flags at Yankee Stadium, including the one in left field's hallowed Monument Park, were also at half-staff.

DiMaggio roamed center field and ran the basepaths for 13 years through 1951, playing for 10 pennant winners and nine World Series champions despite missing three years because of service in World War II.

He batted .325 lifetime, with 361 home runs. He

see DiMaggio, page 9



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

SUCCESS: The Mustangs took three of four games this weekend and six of nine on the homestand.

Mustangs shoot down  
Owls, grab three wins

By Alexis Garbeff  
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team won three games this weekend against Temple University, but lost the fourth on Monday, 5-2.

The first Mustang run came at the bottom of the second inning. Shortstop Craig Ritter walked and catcher Scott Sheldon doubled to center, driving in Ritter.

The third inning was scoreless and it wasn't until the bottom of the fourth that Cal Poly once again. Third baseman B.J. Richardson tripled to right-field scoring a run.

Trailing 2-1, Temple began its come back in the eighth inning. Four runs were scored on four hits off reliever Mike Shwam.

The Mustangs were not able to regain control of the game.

"My performance was not up to par," said center-fielder Tanner Troster. "Everyone came into the game expecting to win and we took the game pretty lightly. We were all on

the same level; no one really showed any emotion, no one picked it up."

Right-handed pitcher Jeremy Cunningham also agreed Monday's performance was not as great as the other three games.

"Well I think that our team performance was great except for today," Cunningham said. "When you let a team hang in long enough then they are supposed to they keep getting better. Today they were close and they wanted to get that win and did what they had to do in the last few innings."

Sunday's double-header saw the Mustangs dominate both games.

In the first of the two games, the Mustangs won, 15-3. Troster started the game with a homerun to left-field, for his first career homer.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, an incredible 11 runs were scored on only three hits. It was kicked off by Sheldon, who singled to left-field driving in two runners. Catcher

see MUSTANGS, page 11

Western colleges are  
overlooked once again

It is one of the most blatant prejudices in all of sports, yet for some reason it not only seems to get worse every year, I think it might be encouraged.

Western colleges are not given the same level of respect as those in other regions of the country.

The most glaring recent examples of this bias are the basketball seedings of Arizona, UCLA and New Mexico State. Also, California got the shaft as well, getting left out of the tournament all together.

Arizona (22-6) is the biggest injustice of all. The Wildcats, led by point guard Jason Terry, are an explosive team playing in the tough Pac-10. They played a tough schedule and beat No. 2 seed Stanford early in the year. Other No. 4 seeds include Arkansas and Tennessee, teams not nearly in Arizona's class, or in the same part of the Top 25.

UCLA, who looked like at least a No. 4 seed, dropped to a No. 5. The talented Bruin squad may have been demoted after its loss to Arizona this weekend. However, if UCLA (who had two more wins and two less losses than No. 4 Tennessee) was penalized for losing to Arizona then it seems logical that Arizona be rewarded for the victory. Logic, however, would be recognizing the strong basketball played out west and not discriminating based on what time zone you play in.

The next selection slap in the face went to New Mexico State. Before you tell me they are a Big West team and deserve a low seeding, realize this, the Aggies played a tough schedule. They defeated No. 5 seed Wisconsin 66-52, beat No. 9 seed New Mexico and lost to No. 4 seed Arkansas by six points. The Aggies also beat Cal Poly — wait a minute, so did UC Irvine (okay, scratch that last one).

So how did the selection committee reward the 23-9 Aggies?

They give New Mexico State a No. 14 seed and put them up against Kentucky. It's a shame because the Aggies are a prototypical upset team — they play tight defense, are well coached and hit the 3-pointer. However, Kentucky is not a team that will go in overlooking its first-round opponent. Good night, Aggies!

California also got snubbed, probably because of its name, California. The Bears were 17-10, and while that may not be the best record, check out the teams they beat. The list includes tournament-bound Rhode Island, UCLA, Arizona and North Carolina. Those are quality wins.

Well, the committee probably won't change their bias anytime soon, so I say screw 'em all. I like Stanford in the West, UCLA in the South and Arizona and New Mexico State in the Midwest final. As for the East, if they all lost that would be nice.

Joe Nolan is the Sports Editor and thinks Cal Poly (11-16) got jobbed from an at-large bid. He can be reached at jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu



Joe  
Nolan